Biway—Use an alarm clock nowadaya!
Jissup—No; never tried one but once.
"How was that?"
"Well, you see, the first time it went off!
I dida't exactly know what it was, and so I said: 'O, for heaven's sake, Maria, shut up!' Maria happened to be awake, and-well, that is how it was."—Stray Stories.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli-ble medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

However, in taking wings, money can't well help but make more or less of a stir.

Detroit Free Press. Three trains a day Chicago to California, Oregon and Washington, Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line.

The probability is that only men who don't know how they do it ever live to be 100.—Puck.



Hard To Bear.

J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Kentucky, living on East Main Street in that city, says:

'With my nightly rest broken, owing to irregularities of the kidneys, suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys, and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions, life was anything but pleasant for me. No amount of doctoring relieved this | And she did come again. Each suc condition, and for the reason that nothing seemed to give me even temporary relief, I became about discouraged. One day I noticed in the newspapers the case of a man who was afflicted as I was and was cured stay, absorbed in thought, when he was by the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. startled by a low whistle at his side. His words of praise for this remedy were so sincere that on the strength of his statement I went to the Hugh Murrey Drug Co.'s store and got a box. I found that the medicine was exactly as powerful a kidney remedy as represented. I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will

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AS A LITTLE CHILD.

Oft through the dark my little one Comes stealing softly to my bed, To clamber in and cuddle down And on my bosom lay his head; I hear him whisper coaxingly: "Picase let me sleep with you to-night;"

And as he nestles close to me His chilrish fears are put to flight. Ah, if he knew how weak, how frail, Am I in whom he puts his trust, How blindly and how oft I fail,

How oft my face is in the dust. He would not rush to me when fear Comes with her sable wings outspread The faith he gas when I am near Would cease on bring him to my bed.

Some day perchance they'll bring him

where
I long have slept, from visions free;
And, weeping, they may leave him there
To lie serenely close to me.
Oh, may I hear him, trusting, say,
As he is reaching upward then: "Please, father, I have come to lay
My head upon your breast again."

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A SILENT COURTSHIP

DONALD GROSVENOR paused on the hillside with his easel under roundings with a critical eye. Before a confession now.' him lay the picturesque valley with its fixed his attention was a curiously shaped rock in the center of a field, ed sky. It was shaped like the ruins of premature, an old castle and was of gigantic proportions.

"I must paint that when it is bathed on his way down the hill. with the hues of a glorious sunset," mused Donald.

After admiring the scenery before him for a few moments he turned and She did not appear to notice his apthinking to attract her attention.

"I beg your pardon," he said at last, lifting his hat. "I had no idea I should

find anyone here." surprise.

He spoke again, apologetically, offering to retire if his presence would annoy her. But she only gazed at him blankly, and pointed to her lips and ears, shaking her head gravely.

Then it dawned on him suddenly that he had been talking to a deaf mute. He gazed at her as if he doubted the possibility of one so lovely being the victim of such a grave misfortune.

Her head was bent over her work again, and, feeling himself dismissed, he turned aside and placed his easel a few paces away, preparatory to commencing work.

"I must paint that face," he murmured, "if she comes again."

ceeding day found her at her easel and she was always there before him. But all things must have an end, and at last his work was finished. He sat before his easel on the last day of his He looked up and beheld an old chum. Avery Lynn, regarding him amusedly,

"You?" he ejaculated in amazement. "What charming company," said the other, in a low tone: "who is she?"

"I don't know. How came you here Avery?" "Never mind that now, Don. Intro-

duce me.' "I don't know who she is, I tell you," reiterated Donald. "Only she is a deaf

"By George! What a misfortune. She's lovely as a dream. You're hard

hit, Don, I suppose?" "I would give half my life if were like other girls.'

"I know the deaf and dumb alphabet," Avery said, suggestively. "Find out who she is and where she lives." said Don, eagerly.

Was it fancy or the glow of the sunset or did a flush creep slowly into the face of the girl whom they discussed? last, "and like yourself she is only a into his arms.-Prairie Farmer.

ceiver's Hands.

several bad seasons, the recent war,

ceiver has been appointed. It is diffi-

dinner. It was there, too, where the

oig horseshoe table in a quaint old-

fashioned room on the first floor, which

visitors never fail to look into. At

these ministerial dinners there always

was an inversion of parts and sub-

version of authority, which recalled

the licensed holiday of Athenian

slaves. The junior member of the gov-

ernment, often a callow youth in the

twenties, was placed in the chair, and

the exalted officers of state, for that

one evening, were under his control.

Every one was called upon to do

something quite out of his line. The

serious man was commanded to make

jokes, the sentimental man to sing a

comic song, the facetious man to offer

ation.

a few remarks on the incidence of tax-

One characteristic incident is re-

Old Ship at Greenwich, Notable for Nearly 200 Years, in Re-

The Old Ship hotel at Greenwich, one of London's most historic inns. has fallen into evil days, partly due to

the death of Queen Victoria, and rainy summers. The Old Ship has not seen prosperity and now an official re-Commercial Fertilizers.

cult to believe that the life of the Old Ship is at a close. The time was when two of the most fashionable hostelries trade in commercial fertilizers, and espewere the Old Ship of Greenwich and the Star and Garter of Richmond. It was no uncommon thing to see

sight absurd. coaches and carriages standing in a long line far away along Greenwich road, while the smart people of the day partook of whitebait luncheons or members of the government held their periodical whitebait dinners round a is almost the only metal upon which it has no effect.

So, in spite of their great cost, manufacturers have generally employed retorts made of a platinum alloy for the concentration of sulphuric acid. These retorts used to be made in Paris and cost \$8,500 to \$13,000 apiece.

To-day such a thing as a platinum retort would cost literally a fortune, for platinum, owing to the introduction of the platinotype process in photography. has gone up from about five dollars an ounce to the present price of \$20 an ounce. It is indeed nearly as costly as

Not a New Experience.

upon Lord Derby rose and pronounced street cars.

sojourner here. I can learn to more "That will be sufficient," cried Donald. Again that deep flush swept over the for October 25, 1903-Blessedness of Forgiveness.

consulting his watch. "My friends are (Ps. 32.)

1. Biessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered.

2. Biessed is the man unto whom the waiting by this time. You see we were hunting and I climbed the hill to get a better view of the valley. Good-by. Lord imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile. And Avery waved his hand and hurried But his coming had served to bring

matters to a crisis between these two who had known a silent companionship pon me; my moisture is turned into the rought of summer. for three long weeks. Elda Leigh 5. 1 acknowledged my sin unto Thee, and

> unto Him. 7. Thou art my hiding place; Thou shall

"You understand," she continued, that I did not foresee I should become an eavesdropper. I saw you coming ut retire or be disturbed. I acted on the imulse of the moment, and-

when she addressed him.

face of the girl, but neither saw it. "I must go now, Don," said Avery

than that."

"May I ask, Miss Leigh," he said, "why on should undeceive me on this, our last day together?"

******* "I thought it just possible that we night meet again, some day, and then you would learn the truth, and perhaps his arm, and stood surveying his sur- have less charity for me than if I made

She believed he would seek her, Donneat cottages and patches of deep, dark ald thought, otherwise she would not woods. But the object on which he have feared meeting him again. He had chosen to take refuge from his awkward position in cold reserve. He knew any against a background of delicately tint- advances made at this time would be

"Shall I wait and carry your easel?" he asked, as he was about to pass her

"No, thank you," she replied, quickly; "I am not going for some time yet."

It was summer time and the balmy air slowly resumed his climb. On reach- was laden with perfume of countless ing the brow of the hill he came to a flowers. The country hotel was crowded sudden halt, and an exclamation of sur- with guests. It was situated among the prise rose to his lips, for before him Adirondacks, near a silvery lake, which sat a young girl in front of an easel. bore upon its bosom great fragrant water itlies that guivered with each ripple. proach, and he stood regarding her There were several artists among the closely for a moment. Then he stepped guests, drawn there by the wild, pica trifle nearer to her and paused again, turesque scenery. Elda Leigh was one

One day among the late arrivals she saw Donald Grosvenor. When they met he bowed with cold politeness and mur-He waited for an answer, but she did mured something that sounded like "an not speak or look up. He moved still unexpected plessure." After that she nearer, and his shadow fell athwart her saw him every day, but she took no nocanvas. She raised her head in startled tice of him except to give him a carsless nod or smile each morning, and he, in turn, never addressed her. Though Elda tried so hard to appear indifferent to his coldness, she felt the sting of it nevertheless, and hardened her heart against him.

The climax came one evening about four weeks after Donald's advent to the hotel. 'The whole party of guests, with the single exception of Elda Leigh, had gone down to the lake to watch the moon rise over the water. Donald, having missed Elda, returned at once to the hotel. Standing in the doorway for an instant, he beheld her sitting on the figzza, gazing straight before her. She was in such deep reverie that she did not see him until he was by her side. She was startled into speaking then.

"I thought you went with the others," He did not answer, but took a seat be-

utterly oblivious of her presence. "There is a much better view from here," she said to cover her embarrass-

ide her and gazed toward the lake, as if

Presently, from sheer nervousness at the embarrassing situation, she dropped her fan, and before she could reach to get it, Donald had picked it up and re-

stored it to her. "Thank you," she said, and raised her

yes for a moment. But Donald only shook his head gravey and pointed to his lips and ears, as she had done on the day of their first meeting. The hot blood mounted to her heeks, and her violet eyes darkened with anger. Never again should she feel humiliated in his presence because of

her conduct last autumn. She rose to her feet, her head held high, but Donald had placed himself in her way, and before she could pass him had caught her hands and was looking into her eyes with an eager gaze, as if searching her very heart. Their two souls met and recognized each other in their prolonged gaze. Then, with slow, deliberate movement, in which "Her name is Elda Leigh," said Avery there was much tenderness, he drew her

PASSING OF FAMOUS HOTEL. the request an extremely fishy proceeding, and collapsed with a roar of laughter at his stupendous witticism. while everybody sat staring at him in amazement. The history of Old Ship as a favorite resort of ministers dates back as far as 1727.

ALL DUE TO PHOTOGRAPHY.

How the Art Has Very Carlously Worked Injury to the Trade in

The idea that the spread of photography could do severe injury to the cially to the conversion of raw phosphate into plant food, seems at first

Yet so ic is, and in this way, says Stray Stories. Phosphates and bones, to be made available as soil improvers, must be treated with sulphuric acid. Now, sulphuric acid will dissolve most metals as easily as water does sugar. Platinum

second and third class matter that had arrived at Bryn Mawr during the sum-

A car fell from the railroad track near Covington, Ky., and alighted on 1 residence 60 feet below. The occucalled. The late Lord Derby was mants were startled, remarks the Ba!called upon by the waggish chairman imore American, although they had to propose a toast to the ladies, where-been rather accustomed to hailing

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series

THE LESSON TEXT

When I kept silence, my bones waxed old through my roaring all the day long.

4. For day and night Thy hand was heavy

5. I acknowledged my sin unto Thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said, I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and Thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin.
6. For this shall everyone that is godly pray unto Thee in a time when Thou mayest be found; surely in the floods of great waters they shall not come night unto Him. watched Avery until he was lost to view. Then she arose and turned toward Donald. It seemed to him she was about to speak, and he was hardly surprised "I must beg your pardon," she said, "for the deception I have practiced upon

preserve me from trouble; Thou shall compass me about with songs of deliver-

the hill that first day, and not wishing to the way which thou shalt go; I will guide which have no understanding; whose moath must be held in with bit and bridle, lest they come near unto thee. 10. Many sorrows shall be to the wicked;

out he that trusteth in the Lord, mercy shall compass him about. 11. Be glad in the Lord, and rejoice, ye teous; and shout for joy, all ye that upright in heart.

transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered.-Ps. 32:1. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION. The Blessed of Forgiveness......Ps. 32:1,2.
Sorrow Turned to JoyPs. 32:3-5.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. The connection between this lesson and those that have preceded it is plain though it is one of thought rather than of historical incident. Our last lesson included the story of David's sin and repentance, and to impress its lessons more strongly upon us, the marvelou prayer of the broken heart in the Fiftyfirst psalm. From that study of the experience of one who had sinned and repented we go on to this study of the blessedness of forgiveness and the way in which one may find it.

(Ps. 32:1, 2.) There are three words used here for sin, and, while in general synonymous, each adds a shade of meaning not in the others. "Transgression. "A breaking loose from God;" disregarding His will. "Sin." This word in the original suggests a missing of the mark -for sin is a terrible blunder and failure as well as a terrible wrong. "Iniquity." A distortion or perversion. A fine face, distorted, becomes hideous, and a good thing perverted may become the worst of bad things. "Whose sin is covered. The figure suggests that sin is something horrible to look upon, and that God mercifully draws the veil over it. "Imputeth not iniquity." Does not charge his sin against him. "No guile." No

insincerity; no pretending. (Vs. 3-5.) "When I kept silence." Sullenly trying to ignore his sin. "My bones wasted away." No man can defy his conscience with impunity. This is a leaf from the personal experience of the psalmist, and we know what he means from our own personal experience. "Thy hand was heavy upon me." The hand of conscience is the hand of God. It is laid upon the sinner not primarily, to make him suffer, but to make him reform. "The drought of summer." guilty conscience checks all soul growth and contracts and shrivels and dries up life as the blasts of the hot south winds dry up all vegetation in a midsummer drought. Note that the psalmist speaks of having had regret and sorrow all this time, but it was not repentance. What

was the difference? Alexander Maclaren has said that this osalm is "a chart of one man's path from the depths to the heights, and avails to guide all." The change comes in verse 5. It was the breaking down of the stubborn, defiant spirit, the dropping of the fiction of goodness when there was no goodness, and the humble opening of the heart to the Father in confession. "Thou forgavest the iniquity." God is ever ready to forgive and to consider a man as separated from his sin when He sees that the man has with all his heart put his sin away. God cannot consider a man's sin put away until it is. He cannot deal in fictions. Recall here Christ's teaching in the parable of the

prodigal son (Vs. 6-11.) "For this." Because of this; therefore. "Every one that is godly." Those who are true to God and strive to do His will-for the best Christians need still to pray for forgiveness. 'When thou mayest be found." The R. V. marginal reading is in the time of finding out (sin). This is possible. The preferred reading suggests that there is a time when it is too late-not because God is not ready to forgive, but because man has lost the capacity to become "a new man." "I will instruct thee, ctc." "It is usual to suppose that the psalmist still speaks, but surely 'I will counsel thee with mine eye upon thee,' does not fit human lips,"-Alexander Maclaren, The psalmist represents Jehovah as speaking the reassuring words of yerse 8. Verse 9 suggests the reason why 'many sorrows shall be to the wicked," The psaim ends with a shout of foy. "Every tear sparkles like a diamond in the sunshine of pardon, and he who begins with the lowly cry for forgiveness will end with lofty songs of joy, and be made, by God's guidance and Spirit, righteous and upright in heart."

CAMPUS AND CLASSROOM.

Iowa Wesleyan college is now free

Rev. Dr. R. B. Miller, of Boston, has accepted the chair of Biblical literature in the Red River Valley university, North Dakota. Prof. V. K. Chestnut has been selected

for the chair of chemistry in the Mon-

tana agricultural college at Bozeman to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. F. W. Traphagen. Postmaster Arthur, of Bryn Mawr, Pa. as sent four wagonloads of mail for the girls at Bryn Mawr college. It was

mer, when the college was closed. The first Boer student who ever entered Cornell university, and one of the first delegation sent to this country from the universities of South Africa, has taken up graduate work at the Ithaca institution. His name is Leopold Reinecke and he hails from Wellington, Cape Colony. He is of Dutch descent, with a slight admixture of German blood, and has spent all his life so far in South Africa. Until this year no student from that region has ever entered an American university,

CHAIN OF SUGGESTION.

One Barber After the Other Had am Idea to Offer the Pertinacious

"A man up in my country had a melancholly experience," declared Senator Frye, of Maine. "This man determined to get a shave every other day and to let every barber cut his hair who suggested it. At the end of a week three different barbers had intimated that the hair needed trimming and were told to 'go ahead and trim.' As the hair was now beyond the trimming stage, the fourth barber's advice, 'that clipping would be beneficial,' was accepted. 'Now,' thought the man, 'the next barbar will be satisfied that when I say 'shave,' I mean 'shave' and nothing more. Yet when the fifth barber mentioned 'singeing' he permitted his closely-cropped hair to be singed. The sixth night was on a Saturday. He went to still another barber, now satisfied that when he said 'shave' no barber would have the temerity to hint at an attempt to reduce the length of his hair.

"Did you ever try Dr. Comeup's hair restorer?' questioned the barber as he took up a bottle.

"The Indians had a quicker way of getting at a man's scalp than these barbers," commented Senator Chandler.

"Yes," said the Maine statesman, "but we are living under modern, not ancient barbarism."

For a Bad Back.

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Mr. Mill says:— GOLDEN TEXT .- Blessed is he whose

nis friends and neighbors, and in every case it has had wonderful success.

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around.
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١	Heavy steers 4 40 @	4	90
)	CALVES-Extra 7 25 @	7	50
1	HOGS-Ch. packers . 5 50 @		60
٠	Mixed packers 5 35 @	5	50
ě	SHEEP-Extra 3 20 @	3	25
	LAMBS-Extra 5 25 @	5	35
	FLOUR-Spring pat. 4 50 @		
-	WHEAT-No. 2 red. 861/2@		87
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9	CORN-No. 2 mixed.		473/2
3	OATS-No. 2 mixed.		37
3	RYENo. 2 @		621/2
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	LARD-Steam @		
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